DAILY COURIER. OCTOBER 24, 1859.

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Through to Nashville in One Day. On and after Wednesday, August 10th, there will be two daily trains to Nashville, with only

thirty miles staging. The first train will leave Lonisville at 6:30 A. M. arriving at Nashville at 10:30 p. M. The second train will leave the depot at 8.15 P

Returning, first train will leave Nashville at 4 A. M., arriving at Louisville at 7:49 P. M. The second train will leave Nashville at 4 P. M.

arriving next morning at 10 A. M. After the above date but one passenger train wi'l run on the Lebanon branch, leaving the Lebamon junction at 8:20 A. M.; returning, leaves Lebanon at 1:30 P. M., arriving in Louisville at

New Albany and Salem Railroad.

Mitchell Accommodation leaves at 8:30, A. M. St. Louis Daily Express arrives at 8:05, P. M. Chicago and St. Lonis Express Mail leaves at 11:55, A. M.; arrives at 4:25, P. M.

Chicago and St. Louis Night Express leaves at 10:50, P. M.; arrives at 5:00, A. M.

THE MAYSVILLE EXPRESS -The last number of this sterling Democratic journal contains the valedictory of Robert McKee, Esq, ite able and accomplished editor. We regret exceedingly the withdrawal of Mr. McKee from the Democratic press of the State, and earnestly hope that it may be but temporary. The Democracy casnot afford at this time to lose the services of a writer so vigorous and able as Mr. McKee .-During the recent canvass, the Express was conducted with distinguished ability. Its bold and fearless defense of the constitutional rights of the South at once ranked it among the most orthodox and able Democratic journals of the

We regarded Mr. McKee as the ab'est Democratic editor in the State. His writings were characterized by a vigor of thought, and a dignity and energy of expression. A close reasouer, a vigorous thinker, and an accomplished writer, a high-toned and courtous gentleman, he was an ornament to the editorial profession. He is succeeded in the editorial management of the Express by R. H. Forrester, Esq. of Cynthians, Ky. Mr. Forrester is an experienced writer, and we can wish him no greater success than that the Express, under his control, may be as able, Democratic and orthodox as it was under the management of Mr. McKes.

THE CRIMINAL COURT .- The criminal term of the Jefferson Cironit Court was concluded on Saturday by passing sentence on twenty felons who had been convicted. There were wells prosequis in seven cases, and ten acquittals, and among the last named Geo. Faith, a slave, who was tried for killing a slave of Dr. Scott. Several of the prisoners objected to the long term of confinement which had been accorded them. Charley Sullivan, the blind hurglar, said he could have alood it three years, but they were too hard in giving him ten years. Capt. I'rice made a motion for a new trial in the case of Charles Stevens, for larceny, which was overruled by the Judge.

In the morning, as Wm. Huff was taken ont of Saturday, and struck him, remarking with an and, in fact, the only serious oce since the organoath that if he had a knife he would cut him open. Ization of the paid fire department and the was being escorted to the jail, after sentence had been passed, he met Sneethen again, and grabbed a stone in the Court House yard to strike him, Policeman Williams prevented him from throwing the stone, but Huff ran up and kicked Sneethen, and again manifested the sanguinary but un-

ORE OF OSSLWOTAMIE BROWN'S SPEARS .- A gentleman who arrived at the Gault House vesterday from the scone of the late rebellion in Virginis, brought with him one of the spears with which the philauthropic Brown proposed arming the long, made of the toughest bickory, and evidently heavy, double edged knife, with a steel sceket for ous howie knife. The handle is firmly nailed to the spear head, and altogether the wespon was of the most formidable nature, the very thing for service in the hands of an ignorant negro unskill- \$10,000, foreign. ed in the use of fire arms, and fatally bent on mis-

day morning an enterprising villain got into the honse of Mr. Owens, on Market street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth. He carried off the clothing of Mr. Owens, and what was more \$895. One hundred and ninety eight dollars were in the pockets of the pants, and that the rascal secured; but he failed to examine the coat thoroughly and missed \$200 in bills. The coat with the \$200 untouched was found the same morning in the yard

of Saturday, the lightning struck the house of chimney, upset the stove and otherwise destroying the turniture. Several children in the room escaped unburt. Mrs. Noon, who was standing outside of the house, was stricken down by the lightning, and pretty badly burt, ber head being severely cut. She will, however, recover.

the 7th ult, at Azua on San Domingo, has been suppressed. The insurgents, surrounded by a force of about 2,500 men, were compelled to surrender. The leaders are to be rigorously dealt with. President Geffrard, of llayti, has nominated Mr. Pierre Faubert to proceed to Rome and arrange the term of a concordat for Hayti.

PARDONED .- James O'Neal, who was convicted of larceny last week in the Criminal Court, has been pardoned by his excellency Gov. Magoffin. The man had just been married; it was his first offense, and there were palliative circumstances: the Judge and Jury signed a petition for his pardon. He was dismissed on Sstorday with the admonition to go and steal no more.

Mr. Spencer has in his lot of furs geveral very superior sets valued at from \$250 to \$500. which he tells us he designs selling on Wednes. day morning next. His sale will be continued this morning at 10 o'clock, and we advise those in want of furs to attend his sales.

A course of philosophical and chemical lectures, with experiments to ladies and gentlemen, will be given at Mr. Nold's school room, on Mondays and Thursdays, at 71/4 o'clock P. M., commencing this evening. The public are invited

THROUGH TO NASHVILLE .- An advertisement of the Louisville and Nashville Railroad announces that freight will be received on and after next The first passenger train will come through on

Wm. G. Harrison, ex-President of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Company, has been ominated as the Democratic candidate for Conrea in Baltimore, against H. Winter Davis, a Know-Nothing with Black Republican proclivities.

The leading fillbusters, who were captured near New Orleans, intend to sue the Government officials for \$40,000. We wouldn't suppose their

character was damaged so much. W. M. Hall, a merchant who obtained \$8000 by forged notes, in Syracuse, N. Y., two years ago, was arrested last week in Cleveland, Obio. He

has been to Pike's Peak. A very large display of rich and beantiful

Destructive Fire on Main Street-Loss \$120,000. Soon after 10 o'clock, Saturday night, fire was liscovered in the back warehouse, or rather Bul-The destructive element had evidently been some great favorites, what will Mrs. Howard be who were totally destroyed. At one time the scene son. We are told that she is even more charming front to the rear, a leaping, living flame, that Our capital friend Sam Ryan, the comedian, does | sesmed intent upon devouring the entire square. one of his funniest parts in this piece, as also in M., arriving at Nashville next morning at 10 A. M. A huge volume of danse, black smoke ascended to the very beavens, while the red hot cinders were seen whirling away in masses over a portion of thecity, at the sport of the wind, descending like a shower of fire upon the house tops, and covering the streets. The force of the fire was chiefly confined to the house of Wilson & Starbird, the conents of which consisted of an immense stock of aluable drugs, and very inflamable material, inuding liquors, oils, turpentine, vitriol, paints, &c. The building was a lofty four story brick, with fire proof walls, and the terrific mass of fire appeared to ascend as if from an immeuse funnel Or crater, involving a loss of fully \$85,000, all of

> The fire next extended to the wholesale houses of John Watson & Co., saddlery dealers, and Peter & Buchanan's seed and agricultural wareouse. They are adjoining Wilson & Starbird's, ne on either side, all forming one block of fourstory warehouses, recently built and very substantial. The roofs and upper portions of these establishments were partially burnt, and their stocks much damaged by water, as was the heavy stock of Crabh & Co., wholesale dry goods dealers above Peter & Co., in the same block. They moved their entire stock of goods to the street which were badly damaged by water and hastv removal-the whole, however, covered by insur

which is covered by insurance.

Peter & Buchanan had a lot of grass seed stored n the upper story of their warehouse, all of which was burnt, involving a loss of fully \$6,000 on that nateral. They were also considerable losers by lamage by water and fire. Fully insured.

The warohouse of Wilson & Starbird formed an the office extending to Bullitt street. In the ack of the store their safe is situated, containing all their books and valuable papers, and it was not known at dark last evening whether they were minjured or not, as the safe had not then been pened. Mr. C. Hopkins, a clock in the house, was in his room in the third story when the fire roke cut. He had not yet retired for the night, hat all retreat by the stairs was cut off, and he ad a narrow escape from the rear, getting out brough the upper part of the Southern Bank, we clieve. The fire, it is thought, originated in be cellar, but whether the result of accident, or he work of an incendiary, Dr. Wilson was unable to determine. They have another warehouse n Bullitt street, a few doors below the burnt building, in which was stored a good deal of stock, which of course is all safe. Skeene & Co.'s ard oil factory on Bullitt street, adjoining the burnt warehouse, was suved with but slight damage or loss of material.

The house occupied by Wilson & Starbird was se property of the heirs of Wm. Prather, on which there was insurance of \$8,000 in the Comnercial and Louisville. The total insurance on stock and building, which is enumerated below. is about \$55,000. That, together wib the loss of the court room in charge of an officer, he passed the other parties, sums up fully \$120,000, the the witness, Sneethen, who sppeared against him | most disastrous fire we have had for several years, far as we could ascertain, was divided as follows. ity, for \$5,000, expired Saturday at noon.

Wilson & Starbird's stick: Franklin Insurance Co. \$5,000, Louisville; Valley of Virginia las. streets. His recovery is considered doubtful. 0. \$5,000; Delaware M. S. Iusurance Co. \$5,000, hiladelphia; Hartford Insurance Co. \$5,000 Hartford; Unity Insurance Co. \$5,000, London Howard Insurance Co. \$2,500, North-western Insurance Co. \$2,500, New York; City Insurance Co. \$2.500, Ciucinnati; Lamar Insurance Co. \$2.500. Arctic Insurance Co. \$2.500. Manhattan Lagrance Co. \$2,500, Bullock's Agencies \$10,000 New York; Vernon's Agencies \$15,000, foreign On building: Commercial office \$4,000, Louis rille \$4,000. John Watson & Co. were insured the bandle, and a steel guard-in fact, a ponder- in Liverpool and London for \$12,000. Peter & Buchanan, Kennedy's Agencies \$10,000, foreign. Such & Bros,, Liverpool and London \$10,000, foreign. John Crabb & Co., Timberlake's Agencies

> In addition to the above H. W. Taylor & Co cather dealers, suffered some loss by removal of stock. So did Sach & Brothers, dry goods deal ers. They were fully insured. Mr. Wm. Sinton's office, of the Marine Insurance Company, is in the ouse of Watson & Co., and the Farmers' and Timberlake's agencies are located in Crabb & Co.'s

The fire was first discovered by private watch man Wm. Mcore, who, about 10 o'clock, saw smoke issuing from the collar grating of Wilson & Starbird's, on Main street. He saw no fire, but on going down Bullitt street, to the rear building, distinctly heard the crackling of the fire Inside. SPECK BY LIGHTING .- This morning during He thinks the fire originated in the cellar in the the thunder storm, says the New Albany Ledger | rear hullding. The steam engines were soon at the scene of conflagration, but the fire had such Thomas Noon, in West Union, and tore down the headway that it could not be extinguished very the steam machines appearing for awhile to be only adding fuel to the flames. They succeeded, however, in checking the spread of the fire, as it was almost wholly confined to the buildings occur pied by Wilson & Starbird. The cisterns, as usual, were exhausted of water about the time it was most wanted, and one or two of the engines had stabbleg. Committed.

The felons convicted as above, together with 17 to be taken to the river, a bazardous feat, as the wharf is very steep and difficult to ascend or descend, and one of the machines last evening was still at the river, the horses not being able to pull

A CONFIDENCE MAN. - John Keynock, who seems to be a circulating medium, made of base material, is now in arrest in this city. He recently went to Carrollton, Kentucky, and made a conditional purchase of Root's whisky distillery, but failing to pay as agreed, left, owing sundry unpaid bills. Thence he next flourished about here, making arrangements for the sale of his whisky. He finally favored Ciifford, of Wall street, with the agency for his supposed evtensive establishment. Subsequently, he re. quested the loan of a small amount, \$27, to pay a biil, and gave a draft on Cincinnati, which was returned unpaid. The circumstances warranting his arrest, the Chief of Police had him takeu into custody.

AN INTERESTING CASE DECIDED .- The case of J. M Farrar vs Edgar Needham, which is of much interest, was decided on Saturday in the County Court. Some time since John M. Farrar was elected constable in the Third district of this city, and appointed John M. Hewitt his deputy, accepting Needham as his surety. Hewitt failed to settle several thousands of dollars of debis collected, and Farrar, of course, was responsible. Hewitt Saturday for transportation through to Nashville. | was unable to liquidate his lisbillties, and Farrar songht recourse on Needham. Needham denies his liability on the grounds that Hewitt paid a consideration for the office. The case was tried by jury and decided in favor of Farrar.

> PETTY STEALING .- A number of men were arrested by the police on Saturday night and yesterday for stealing goods at the scene of the disastrous fire on Main street. In the lot were James Albertson, Wm. Price, Jno. Cacy, Jss. McCutcheon, Thos. Connelly, Pat Donough, J. Grabe and Chas. Frazer. Albertson is a jail bird, having been convicted in 1858 for stealing from Spronle & Mandeville and perhaps others. Two of the men were caught in the act of pilfering. It will be demonstrated in Court, however, this morning

LARGE SALE OF SUBURBAN PROPERTY .- On Sat-

THEATER-MRS. CHARLES HOWARD .- The sisters Gougenheim on Saturday night concluded the most successful engagement that has ever been itt street wing of the extensive wholesals drug played in this city. Their reception on that eveestablishment of Wilson & Starbird, Main street. | ning was a perfect ovation. But if they were time at work before its discovery by the private re-appears to-night after a long absence. She is watch in the vicinity, as all efforts to quench the | infinitely their superior in all that constitutes an flames were unavailing, and in the course of an actress. In fact there are few on the American our and a half the building and entire contents stago who will bear with her the test of compariwas fearfuily grand, with the red flames pouring now than eight years ago when she was merry, ont of every window and cravics of the immense piquant, and most versatile. She will play tobuilding, from the cellar to the roof, from the night in the "Child of the Regiment," with songs. the farce of the "Boots at the Swan."

Mr. H. Watkins, formerly stage manager of the Louisville Theater, appears to right in the piece

Two Dars' Sals .- I. Grauman, auctioneer, will sell on Tuesday next, Oct. 25th, at 10 o'clock, nt L. Kahn & Co.'s commission house, one door below Fourth, a large consignment of Liquors just received, and must be sold, regardless of postage. price. The Liquors for sale are as follows : real genuine French Brandies, Cherry and Blackberry Brandies, Port Wine, Holland Gin, Ginger Wine Sweet Malaga, New York domestic Brandies; also consignment of purs old Bourbon and Rye Whisky, five years old; also, 100,000 German Cigars, and Gold-leaf Virginia Tohacco. Terms of sale cash.

On Wednesday, October 26th, at 10 o'clock, wil bo sold at our auction rooms, one of the largest and hest selected stock of Piece Goods, consisting Cloths, Beavers, Cassimeres, Satinetts, Jeans, insey, all-wool Flannels, Blankets, Merino Plaids, Crape, Merinoes, Shuwls, Comforts, Prints, Handkerchiefs, Cravats, Plush, Checks, Ticking. and a full assortment of Genta' Underwear, an a superior lot of Notions, Umbrellas, Caps, &c. and at 2 o'clock precisely a full stock of Clothing will be disposed of. The attention of country and city dealers is invited to this sale, which is reeiving daily additions of desirable and seasona ble goods. Terms cash, bankable funds.

I. GRAUMAN, Auctioneer. L. KAHN & CO.

Dr. Ayer is coming to Louisville!! Dr yer begs attention to the following:

GREAT SUCCESS OF DR. ATBR'S MEDICATED IN ALATION! - NEW AND STRONG TESTIMONIAL! - LET-TER FACH ANOTHER WELL-KNOWN CLERGTHAN .-Rev. J. Durbin (Methodisi) writes from Wooster, Obio, da'e August 4, 1559:

" Dear Dector: -- This morning flads me feeling quite as well as I could desire, except n slight oreness from too much talking. My spirits are at the flames below him had made such progress | being revived, and hope of perfect health is be ming distinct and strong in my mind; consider ng the short time I have been under your treatnent, (about a month,) the change in my feelings s remarkable.

> Yours cordially. Dr. Ayer may be consulted at the Louisville

I. Grauman, auctioneer, invites his friends ed customers in general to attend that great sale hich takes place on Monday next, Oct. 24th, nt o'clcck, A. M., at L. Kahn & Co.'s new commission house, No. 494 Main street, one door below Fourth. Just received, and must be sold positively, 75 pieces two and three ply all-wool Carpets; also, a closing sale of a well-selected stock of new Furniture, Looking-Glasses, Coffee Mills, Table Cutlery, Mackinuc Blankets, &c., &c. All in need of the above mentioned articles, will save money by attending this sale.

Accident - Yesterday afternoon, a German, name unknown, in driving across Reargrass duction of the steam engines. The insurance, as | his horse against the stone wall, and was thrown off the bridge, a distance of twenty-five feet A policy on Crabb & Co's, in the American of this | breaking his leg and otherwise seriously injuring him. He was conveyed to the residence of bis brother-in-law, corner of l'enth and Green

citure, &c., on Dr. Seaton's farm, ou the Bardsown road, is to be sold to-day at public outery. The farm will be sold to-morrow, and whoever mys it will possess one of the richest and best ar-

A CLEAN SWEEP .- The Chief of Police received. n Saturday, a dispatch stating that a man had tolen from W. J. Jordan, of Crab Orchard, a orse and buggy and the negro, "Bill," aged 12 years. Should he come this way he will be apt to

Tennessee, on the 15th inst, at Knoxville, passed | firmly believing in sentence of death on two brothers, John and Jesse Lewis. They murdered the sheriff and deputy sherilf of Campbell county. We had the pleasure of meeting on Saturday evening our esteemed friend Robt. Mckee,

Judge McKinney, of the Supreme Court of

aq., late editor of the Maysville Express. He is still in the city at the Louisville Hotel. In the Circuit Court, on Saturday, the bail

of George Walker, indicted for obtaining money by the "drop game," was reduced to \$300.

The civil term of the Jefferson Circuit ourt commences to day.

[Reported expressly for the Lout witte Courier.] JEFFERSON CIRCUIT COURT. HON. P. B. MUIR, Judge. SATURDAY, Oct. 22.

Commonwealth vs Wm. Huff; robbing John Doan's store; verdict, guilty. l'enitentiary 4 years Same vs Charles Stevens, same charge; verdict, Same vs Margaret Swope, robbing Mr. Henn's use of \$240; verdict, guilty. Penitentiary one

Same vs Willis Jackson, (f. m. c.) malicious

thers, whose names were published in the Cour er of Saturday, were sentenced by the Judge.

[Esported Expressly forthe Louisville Courter.] POLICE COURT. GEORGE W. JOHNSTON, JEDGE.

SATURDAY, Oct. 22, 1859. DRUNK AGAIN .- Mrs. Julia Burns, who was dis harged from the workhouse just a week ago after term of several months, was up again for drunknness and intimacy with free negroes. She is a woman of vile tongue, a perfect tigress with an ad nixture of the devil. She was sent out for six RISTERS .- John Hague and Jerry Shaw, for

notorious conduct at the Opal coffee house, gave hall in \$500 each for six months. Opening a Street —A jury was ordered to be summoned three weeks hence to condemn the property and assess damages so as to open Market street through to the eastern limits of the city.

EXCITEMENT IN WASHINGTON .- Last night one of slavery paper) made application at the Central guardhouse, asserting that threats had been made to destroy their property, and they had reason to fear that an attack would be made in the course of the night. Lieut. McHenry assured him that a waich would be preserved over the property, though he had no reason himself to apprehend h an attempt. The Chief of Police arriving, instructed the guards to pay attention in that d rection, but there was no indication of any such ovement through the night .- Wash. Cor. Balt.

Hog CHOLERA. - We understand that this terri of Estill county. Some of the largest farmers have lost almost all of their fatted and fattening hogs. Estill county realized last year, on her export of hogs, something over \$25,000; this year, the infrom this source will not exceed \$2,000 .-

A MEMBER OF BEECHER'S CHURCH KILLED .- Al len Evans, who is now lying dying in Baltimore, having been one of Brown's party at Harper's Ferry, is said to be or have been a member of Beecher's church in Brooklyn. He was one of the

LIBERAL REQUEST .- We learn that Mrs. Mary Stafford, who died lu this city a few days ago, bequeathed in her last will and testament a handsome residence on Orleans square, valued at some \$8,000, and seventeen slaves, to the Metho-diat Church of this city, of which she was a member .- Sav. Geo. Rep.

DISINTERMETER BENEVOLENCE.—A few days ago a dead letter was returned to the Post Office Department, on the back of which a printed label was pasted, in the following words (we omit the

was pasted, in the following words (we omit the name of the post office.)

"This letter was detained in the post office at ——, N. J., on account of non-payment of postage. One who realizes how imperiant it may be to have letters forwarded immediately, has placed the necessary stamps upon this letter. To repay him please send a postage stamp, addressed to Box 582, ——, N. J."

This excited the attention of the Postmaster-General, by whose direction Mr. King addressed to the standard of the postmaster of the postm

General, by whose direction Mr. King addressed a lotter to the Postmaster of the mailing office, asking an explanation, remarking that "the ser vice performed appears to be voluntary and with-out other remuneration than the consciousness of having performed a friendly act,"

The following is the postmaster's reply:

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Sir:—The service is voluntary, and is performed by one of our wealthy citizens who has expended in this way from two to three hundred dollars during the whole time since the postage on letters has been required to be upravided. on letters has been required to be prepaid. I selieve I have never yet returned to the Postoffice bepartment a single letter in consequence of nonsyment of postage, nor has it been necessary iwing to the generosity of this individual) that should notify any one of a latter being held for

By the use of these labels, a considerable per-on of the sum advanced by him is received back aguin. He has given me standing cathority to prepay and forward all lettere, both foreign and domestic, of that description, and his motive is he consciousness of having performed a triend-I have the honor to be, very respectfully, your

bedient servant, To Hon. Horatio King, 1st Asst. P. M. Get'l.
- Washington Constitution.

Suicing on the Packer Victoria.—A man by the name of F. B. Williams, who took passage on the Victoria at Gaines' Landing for this city yes-terday morning, blow out his brains while in his terday morning, blew out his brains while in his state-room. It is supposed he was laboring under some intense mental aberration at the time he committed the fatal deed, as a passenger stated who occupied the room with him, that he would frequently start up in his berth during steep, and also that he talked very incoherently during the might. It was discovered upon examination that night. It was discovered, upon examination, that he had placed the barrel of the pistol in his mouth, for the ball cutered from the upper portion of the mouth and passing up through the brim carried away much of the upper part of the skull. He had upon his person \$2.0 in money and a vatuable gold watch. From a memorandum bock it was a contained that he had been traveling in Arkansas, and that he was at the time on his way to Wilson county, where he resided. An inquest was held on the body by Coroner Horne, and the jury returned a verdict in accordance with the lacts. As he was a newber of the Old Fallace. As he was a member of the Odd Fellows, that Order took charge of his remains, and he was nuterred with the honors of that fraternity.

It is stated by some that he passed through this

Ly a few weeks sluce, on his way to New Orleans, rich a drove of males, and that, after disposing at them, he went to gambing and draking, and set his money, and that, or coming to his soberwises, he telt so martified at his loss that he tork he course he did to free houself from his troubles.

Mem. Eng. How the Robbers take Durango -liere is bow

the robbers toos she city of Durango, Mexico, as related in a Mexican journal.

On the loth up three bands of robbers, one commanded by Entimic Cerrato, a famous highwayman, another by an assassin called el Pajaro Azul (Brue Bird), and another by one Valdes—baving united under Manuel Fernandez, an explainer of the arms and the problems of the arms. other of the army, and thus numbering some 200 men, marched upon Durango. On their way they met a State free of fifty men and scattered them. There was in the city but a small garrison, who defended themselves for eleven hours, up to two o'clock on the morning of the 12th, when they retired with the fivernar and other State of Server. retired with the Governor and other State officers, baving exhausted all their ammunition. The robbers, and some persons disaffected towards the Liberal Government, then assembled to organize a sort of Government for the State, sacking, in the meantime, about thirty houses, being those of the principal suitage. those of the principal citizens. During the time all the golden and silver ornaments of the Governmental Palaco disappeared. But about 12 o'clock in the day a large body of troops belong-ing to the National Guard, under command of Capt. Tomas Borrego, arrived, who drove cut the robbers, with a loss to them of thirty two killed

LATER FROM THE RIO GRANDS. - The officers of the steamship Indianola, which arrived at New Orleans on Tuesday from Brazos Santiago, reports master's Department arrived in Brazos from Bri wnsville, and stated that the citizens of that and organized patrols to protect themselves.

Cortinus had issued a pronunciamento to the citizens of Brownsynte deficing his position.

He states that he cutertains no hostilities tonly to revenge numerous outrages, whether real r tancied we know not, which, according to his friends by certain citizens of Brownsville. a proof his sincerity, he asserts that he ceased out his first attack because those obnoxious persons could not be reized without sacrificing the ves of innocent parties.

Corings is evidently a daring and determined utlaw, recognizing no law but that of might, and

"The good old rule, the slople plin, That he inlight take who hath the power, And he should keep, who can."

CAUSES OF MENTAL DISEASE .- Dr. Elward Jarvis, in his valuable paper on this subject in the

last North America , says: In the reports of eighteen American hospitals for the insace, which state the causes of the dis-order of their fatients as far as they were suposed to be known, one hundred and seventy four kinds of events, habits, or circumstances con-nected with the misuses of the mind in the maniteld varieties of mental action, application, and excitement, with the stimulating and the depressing emotions, lope, fear, grief, disappointment, and trouble, and with the malignant passions, are given as the cause of their maledy. Among twelve thousand eight hundred and thirty-eight not said, the causes of whose invariety are stated. nationis, the causes of whose insanity are stated 22.7 per cent. were counciled with grief, disappointment, and other depressing emotions, 82 with excitements, arxieties, and depressions from and losses, and 5.5 per cent, from excess of men-

Mos Law .- On Saturday night last, a mob of about one hundred men attacked the residence some lewd women, not far from Barnesville, Belmant county, and completely guited it. A man found inside was taken out, knocked down, stripped of his clothing, and beaten and cut in a shameful manner. He is not expected to live.

After getting through with this job, the mob proceeded to the house of one Borden Gibbons, who has for a long time kept a sort of harem, composed of five or sex frail women. Gibbons anticipated the attack, and having doubts about the strongth of his castle, opened a way of retreat hy cutting a hole in the roof, which he occupied, when the mob approached. One of the attacking party required the roof, when Borden let him. party mounted the roof, when Borden let him party mounted the root, when borden let thin have a parting salule from a pocket pistol, blowing off his nose and disfiguring him in a shocking manner. When Gibbons shot the man and escaped, the mob went to work and completely razeed the house. The affair has created some excitement.— Wheeling (Va.) Intelligencer.

just tributes to the General Government and the officials of Virginia and Maryland, and the forces of their respective commands, for their con-duct during the recent disturbances, it is only proper that we should notice in terms of high commendation the energy and efficiency displayed by the officers of the Bultimore and Ohio radroad and the brave fellows in their employ. To the activity and care of the master of transportation, W. P. Smith, Esq., all were much indebted for the premptness with which the military were forwarded, as well as for the safety of the passengers may be emphatically said (in the langu nodest report) that the ergines and cars proved the company—having transported, besides regu-lar passengers, fully five hundred troops and one bundred irregular volunteers, with cannon and equipments.— Washington Constitution.

SALE OF PREMIUM COTTON.-The several lots of ottons for which premiums were awarded at the cottons for which premiums were awarded at the Shelby County Fair, recently held, were sold yesterday at auction. The best hale of cotton sold was the Randen Si'k Cotton, grown by Mrs. M. M. Burten, of Holly Springs, Miss., and was sold to Geo. M. Gill at 20 cents per pound. A premium of \$150 was awarded for this bale. The best two bales grown by same, and sold to same, for which a premium of \$275 was awarded, were sold at 2014 a premium of \$275 was awarded, were sold at 20% cents a pound. The best three bales, for which a premium of \$375 was awarded, grown by John D. um of \$450 was offered .- Memphis Enq.

Experience is proverbially the best teacher and those who have through this medium learned the value of Dr. John Bull's Vegetable Worm Destroyer, are the loudest in its praise. It is prepared in the form of candy drops, and has no taste of medicine about it; but it is nevertheless the most prompt and sure remedy for worms that

THE INSURRECTION. IMPORTANT DETAILS.

We have before us a copy of the constitution and ordinances of the Provisional Government, which the insurrectionists at Narper's Ferry proposed to set up in opposition to the General Govgram ant of the United States. It sets forth in its preamble a series of absurd

and incendiary principles upon the subject of slavery, and then declares a provisional government established upon the basis therein expressed, "tha better to protect our persons, property, lives and liberties, and to govern our actions," etc. Thin follows the provisions of the proposed

constitution, ordinances and regulations. The election of a President and Vice President, House of Representatives, and Judges of the Supreme Court, the appointment of Cabinet officere, a a Commander-in-Chief of the army and various other matters are provided for. The whole thing constitutes a batch of absurdities which could be productive only of mischief in any attempt to put it in operation, and of certain destruction to those who night engage in it.

[From the Baltimore Sun]

We have obtained additional particulars which ossess peculiar interest in connection with the matical efforts of these who foolishly supposed they could overthrow the government, and at one blow entirely abolish the institution of slavery.— It appears that for months past Capt. Brown resided about eight miles from Herper's Ferry, on the Maryland side of the Potomac, and was gon-erally esteemed as an intelligent man. His visits to Hauper's Ferry were frequent, and he was in the habit of calling at the office of the United States armosy where he spect many hours in so-cial conversation ner was now assumed at the ial conversation, nor was once suspected of entertsining any design against the people or prop-erry of the neighborhood.

Possessed of a chuning necessary for the pros-

cution of such a scheme as he would have carrie nt, had it been possible, he was careful to let but wo f the arms which he received be landed at listper's Ferry, lest suspice in might be excited against him. He ordered them to be dropped at Hagerstown and Sandy Hook, whence they were removed to his house in wagons. The people of the neighborhood in which Capt. Brown resided white his bouse, and when the large boxes containing the arms were seen, he remarked to them that they were tools for mining, consisting of pick was a threath and works. sxes, shorels and spades. Though they accumu-lated for a period of orgit souths he was not sus-pected, and to complete the delusion of his neigh pors he trequently took home with him marcels carth which he pretended to analyze, in search on minerals. Often his neighbors would visit him when he was making his chemical experiments, and so well did he act his part that he was looked upon as one of profining learning and calculated upon as one of profining learning and calculated to he a most useful man to the neighborhood.—
There was but little communication between him and Captain Cooke, so far as the people know, though it became plain that they had frequent hough it became plain that they held frequent terviews.

It is stated by those who were in the engine ouse as prisoners of the insurgents, that the conduct of Capt. Brown and his men was marked by an extraordinary coolness under the circum-stances. When the flag of truce reached them, Brown said he would comply with no other con-ditions than that he be permitted to match his men out and give battle, though he was aware he would have to die. After the flag left, and while the commandant of the marines was parleying, complaint was made by one o' the insurgents that the house was too warm, and asked that the door be spened to which another objected, saying that same of them might be shot. The door, however, be specied to which the short. The door, however, was opened slightly, and a gun fired from the outside sped its ball through the space and in smooth killed one of the insurgents. Brown immediately ordered the body to one corner of the reom, when the clothing was stripped off, and with the remark "he is dead," Brown again took his bosition to give his commands. When the his bosition to give his commands. When the he attack, while those whom he held as prisoner ere put in a position where the balls of the at-cking party would not be likely to reach them, as he had told them they should not be harmed. When the entrance was forced he maintained his that the marine so seriously wounded fell from

the ball from Brown's pistol. CAPTURE OF THE INSURGENT'S ARMS. On Tuesday the Independent Grays, under the ommand of Lieut Simpson and Lieut Kerchner, nade a scout on the Maryland side, and marched was along the base of the mountain, and the most intense auxiety was manifested for the success of the expedition. When they reached the school ouse, two miles distant from Harper's Ferry they found that it was the store-house for the rilles, several boxes of revolvers, and eighteen undred pikes. All of them are formidable weapons. The revolvers are six shoulers with tan nuch barrels, and fire with the fulminated powder instead of percussion caps. The pixes are two-edged, blade about eight inches long, and pro-tocted where it enters the staff by a strong guard and heavy iron ferule. The staff is of bickory nd about six teet long, the whole forming a mes

orundable juvelin. There was no person near the school house at the time, and after a guard was placed over it, the remainder of the company passed on for the house of Capt. Brown, 4 miles further on the search of Cooke, and having been answered in the searce of Cooke, and having occal answere in the self-imstree, informed Lieut. Simpson that he had only a few minutes before gone off at a galloping speed ou horseback. They passed to the house, but found it had just been deserted. There was a fire on the hearth, and on a table near by a piece pork which some one had began to slice, but teft before finishing it. Two wagons were in the yard, and the horses were ready hurnessed. Cooks, t was thought, had been engaged in hauling the

nouse. Here, too, were found a large parcel of The wagons were taken by the Grays to the school house, and loaded up with as many arms as could be put on them, and Lieut Simpson havng tound a spare horse in Brown's stable, mount and in a spare norse to brown a stable, mounted him, and placing a guerd on each side, proceeded to llarper's berry. Long before they reached the town, the people were on the lookout, and a they defiled around the base of the mountain, the most intense excitement prevailed. The hills around were filled with people, and at every atep ther were greeted by cheers and the waving of handkerchiels. Many of the trophies of the expedition were brought to this city; not the least among which were the papers found at Brown's house, and the chiregraphy of which appears to be that of Brown. A sketch of

THE GOVERNOR'S INTERVIEW WITH OLD BROWN. Yesterday morning Gov. Wise, accompanied by istrict Attorney Unid and several others, visited this remarkable man in his bed recon. Brown was propped up in his bed, evidently suffering great pain from his numerous wounds, but with his mind cellected, and nothing calmly about him, now and then giving vent to a gross. The Gov-ernor, after questioning him several times, got min into a talkstive mood, and he voluntarily made the following important disclosures:

"I rented the "Kennedy Farm" from Or. Kennedy, of Sharpsburg, Washington county, Md, and named it after him. Here I ordered to be sent The boxes were double, so no one could suspect the contents of them, not even the corters boxes and packages were directed to J Smith & on. I never had more than 22 men about the lace, but I had it so arranged that I could arm t any time 1,500 men with the following arus: Sharpe's rifles, 200 Maynard's revolvers, 1,000 spears and tomabawks. I would have armed the whites with the rifles and pistols, and the hacks with the spears, they not being sufficiently

familiar with the other arms.
"I had plenty of fixed ammunition and enough provisions, and had a good right to expect the aid of from 2,000 to 5,000 men at any time I wanted. Help was promised mefrom Maryland, Kentucky, North and South Carolina, Virginia and Canada The blow was struck a little too soon. The passing of the train (Phelps, on Sunday night) did the work against us—that killed us. I should not have let it pass. But I only regret that I have failed in my designs, but I have no apologies to make, and no concessions to ask now. Ilad we make, and no concessions to ask now. Had we succeeded, when our arms and funds were ex-hausted by an increasing army, contributions would have been levied on the slaveholders and would have seen to the defray expenses, and carry on the war of freedom. Had I known government money was in the safe here, I would have appropriated it."

Old Brown here sppeared quite exhausted, and leaned back in his bed, looking calmly around.—

Cleaves, of Eapette county, Tenn., were sold to Wm. Bowles, at 16 cents per pound. The same bought the best five bales for which a premium of \$500 was awarded, grown by G. W. Nelson, which was sold at 11 cents per pound. There were no entries for the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the best four bales, for which a premium of the bales for the best four bales, for which a premium of the bales for the best four bales, for which a premium of the bales for which a premium of would have a good deal to answer for at last, and had better be preparing now, too. These letters were found in Brown's possession.

"COLLINSVILLE, CONN., June 10th, 1859.— Friend Brown: — Your favor of the 7th inst-res duly received, with the draft on New York

and the extra trouble I am to be at, I think you will be satisfied with that number. I could have furnished them when I had them under way for much less than I can now. Wishing you peace and prosperity, I remain yours, truly.

"CHARLES BLAIR."

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There was also found the following receipt:
"Received, Collinaville, June 4th, 1859, on contract of 1857, one hundred and fifty distant CHARLES BLAIR. LETTER FROM O. S TO CAPT. BROWN, JR.

"Chambers before, Pa., Sept. 9, 1859. — Dear Brother, Sister and others:—All is well with us. At present our prospecting appears to be favora-ble, and some of us will find employment in a few bls, and some of ne will have employment to days. Tidd is here. God speed you. Your bro:

O. S." LETTER FROM FRED. DOUGLASS.

"My Dear Captain Brown:- I am very busy at home. Will you clease come up with my san Fred and take a mouthful with me? In haste, yours, truly, FRED. DOUGLASS.

LETTER PROM M. R. DELANET TO J. H. KAGI. Among the papers was found a latter dated a Chatham, Canada, Ang. 16, one or two paragraphs of which are of interest. Delaney says: 'I have been anxiously looking and expecting to see some thing of uncie's movement, but any set hare seen nothing, the letter from you being the first intination of his whereabouts since he wrote me—Please send me any paper that may mention your doings. All are in good spirits here, hoping and wetting for the good time coming?

The letter fell into the hands of T od, who opened it and appended to it—"Friend Kagi: Seeing a letter for you from Canada, and knowing that a letter from there would relate to business, I took the liberty to peruse it. I know you will not

the liberty to peruse it. I know you will not think hard.

TIDD."

Besides the above were several latter sheets of nanuscript so closely written as to be almost illegible, but it was a sort of scriptural writing; a postical effusion by W. Il Leeman, one of the inaurgeots, and saveral papers which were taken by Gov. Wise, and which are meutioned under the

selegraphic head.

A manual of guerrilla warfare, with instructions to use the lance, so many of which were found, was carefully preserved. [Correspondence Baltimore American, Oct. 29th.]

REMOVAL OF THE PAISONEDS. Shortly after dinner, Governor Wise and United States District Attorney Ould having settled their arrangements with regard to the jurisdiction of Virgion and the National Government in holding the prisoners for trial, to the effect that they should remain in the joint castely of both, and that they should be heat tred for murder, and what Virginia should leave of them by then hand-id over to the Government for disposal—an order was issued for a special train to earry them to Charlestown, eight miles distant. They were accordingly brought out and placed in the cars, Brown seemed much recuperated, but Stephens in a helpless conditt. 2. The office prisoners, consisting of Charleston in the care of the care o The Copposition of two negroes, were chained, and the whole party left ander the charge of a squad of instinct, and accompanied by G remor Wise. It is understood that they will be taken before an examining court to-day or to-more v.

RUMORED ATTACK ON A FARM HOUSE.

After the removal of the prisoners the excitement somewhat abated, though every namen the street, and many boys, were as ned with baded rifts. A company of auditary of Charlestown were on data though most of them were lying about the hotel saleep, were not by the fatigues of the campaign. The marines from Washington were on dary at the armory buildings, and also protecting the car containing them have trees. In the part of the containing their howitzers. In the midst of this necessing calm a large, heavy man, named Jeses doore, with a broadbrini hat, and you in hand, ounted on a white horse, came driving over the bridge at a furious rate, and passed up through the town, shouting with a stentoriau voice—"To arms! to arms! to arms! They are murdering the women and children!" On he went, shouting at every step, until he reached the bouse of Mr. Dat geifield, at which Col. Lee was stopping. By his time the whole town was in commuties, and is time the whole town was in commuting, and e announced to Col. Lee the startling intelligence he announced to Col. Lee the startling intelligence at Mr. Garrett's, the farm adjoining his, in Pleasant Valley, mingled with reports of revolvers and rides, and that a deadly fend was going on there he was satisfied. He had also seen the negroes of Mr. Garrett, who is the largest slaveholder in the val-tey, flying to the monatains, some of whom had passed brough his barn vard. Notwithstanding his vehement extractions, Col. Lee donbted the whole story, and put it down as one of the many hundred that had been floating through the town during the day. The people, nowever, proceeded to arm, and rifles were hand dout of the armory great number to those who had no weapons them without buts or bonnets, came pourio.

of these excited people rushing breathless to-wards the town.

Colonel Lee now concluded to take a squad of irty marines, and proceed to the reported scene of trouble, as a means of a laying the excitement, though not for a moment crediting the report.— He proceeded to Sandy Hook, and from thence up brough Pleasant Valley to the farm of Mr. Ga upreme, only interrupted occasionalir by the bayonets under their windows. On inquiry ome hours,—that be had beard no reports of rearms, no screams, and had experienced no according kind. Col. Lee reached town again bout midzight, and urged the people all to return to their homes, assuring them that there was nothing to fear under any circumstances—that l'aptain Cooke, if he should still be in the mounain doubtless had more concern at the present

the innabilants.

Between midnight and daylight, however, anther excitement broke out, some one having in given that some strang its who were in the town during the evening and suddenly left, were spies. People were, however, getting too sleepy to partake much of this last stirring appeal, and all was

soon quiet again. OFFICERS OF THE PROVISIONAL GOVERNMENT. Among the papers found, is one having reference to a meeting to Chathem, in Canada West, which Brown explained to Gov. Wisa. He says: "The Convention was held at Chatham, Canada West, at which I was elected Commender in Chef. man was elected I'res dout of the government at he declined to serve wher he had been elected Another was put in nomination, but his name was I he discouraged the proposed movement, and then oved that the whole subject of the election

Treasurer, but I decline to state who the parties [Copy of Black "ommissions.] GREETING.

HEAD QUARTERS WAR DEPARTMENT. WHEREAS, ____ bus been negnicated a ____ in the army established under the Provisional Now, therefore, in pursuance of the authority vested in us by said Constitution, we do hereby spoint and commission the said triven at the office of the Secretary of War this by, ______. Commander in Chief.

-, Secretary of War.

[From the Baltimore Sin of Fillay] All officials and troops have now returned from the scene of insurrection at Harper's Ferry. Rob-ert Ould, Esq., United States District Attorney, has made a brief report to the President. Of the five prisoners, three are wounded and two unbutt. Watson Brown, a sou of "Old Brown," died of his wounds on Tuesday night. This makes two sons who have fallen victims to the folly of the father. Col. Robert E. Lee, United States Army; Major Russell; Lient J. E. B. Stuart and Lieut Isvael Greene, United States Marine Corps; G.v. Wiso and District Attorney Onld armyed at Washington, yesterday, from Herper's Ferry. Col. Lee held quite a long interview, during the day, with the Secretary of War. The District Attorney also had a conference with the President. The detachment of marines who so gallautly stormed the armory also returned, having started from Harper's Ferry at one o'clock yesterday morning They were under command of Lieut. Greene, for the reason that Major Ferrell, the commanding

officer of the garrison at Washington, was absent on leave when they were called out.

Major Russell who accompanied them and acted ao bravely, is a staff officer, and therefore had no command. Lieut. Greene, to whom so much credit is due for the successful attack, is said to have been bravely seconded in the attack by Ser. have been bravely seconded in the attack by Sergeant James McDonaugh, who is known as hav-ing led the charge at the election riots in Washrton. The marines bring back with them many trophies, including the ride with which private Quinn was shot by an insurgedt. Before leaving Harper's Ferry, the remains of Quinn were buried in the Catholic burisl ground at that place, with the usual military honors, in the presence of a large concourse of spectators. He was an Irishman, from county Meath, aged about 23 or 24 years and had been in the service since 1855. He came to this country when but 2 years of age, and had no relations in the United States. He was a single man, and very much liked by all his companions The Governor expressed his mortification at the

diagrace which had been brought upon the State. He would rather have lost both legs and both arms from his shoulders and hips, than such a disgrace should have been cast upon it, that four-teen while men and five negroes should have capgoods may be found at Dr. Ramsey's jewelry store on Main street. See his advertisement.

12 If metal y marshal Whipps, of the Chancery Court, only the country of the count tured the Government works and all Harner's

be, "huddied in like a flock of sheep." I see, seid the Groernor, "you were in a corner, and you were very much like sheep. They certainly cornered all Harper's Ferry."

The leader, Brown, said that if he had had five hundred men with a bundle of nervealike had own, he would have given them trouble. Brown's only hurt is a few stabs; turn him locae and he would be like a Bedouin. Like Sam Patch, Brown wanted to show them that some things could be done as well as others.

wanted to snow them that some things could be dene as well as others.

The two-ernor said to some citizens when they complained that they had no arms, that it was their fault their militia had not been organized. He could not send them arms unless they were organized; and as not one company in ten had re-He could not send them arms unless they were organized; and as not one company in ten had reported to the State authorities, it would be throwing them away to do so. He would see that the district under his control should be protected, whether the general government protected the property or not. The like scene should never harmon again. happen again.

THE ANTECEDENTS OF "OLD" JOHN SROWS.
A writer in the New York Commercial says:
"He is the son of a wealthy farmer of fludson, ortage county, Onto, by the name of "Owen" or Squire Brown, as he was generally called. Caps. onn Brown was born in Connections, but reelded and from that time to this he has been more or less absorbed in the furtherance of Abdition rievs, on which subject he was a complete

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TENTION TO HAVE SHIZED AND IMPRISONED THE
THEISDENT OF THE UNITED STATES.
The reporter of the Sun, yesterday merming,
conversed with a gentleman of verscity, direct
from flarper's Ferry. He stated that "cid Brown"
and his confederates were overheard in their ravings on Tuesday night previous, giving vent to
their overcharged brains. There eyecolations
were overheard from the quarters where Brown
and Stavens were confined. Brown was beard to
as that, in the event of their success, that langer. and stavens were commed. Brown was beard to say that, in the event of their success, the lacurgests contemplated the capture of Washington, the se zarm of the Federal Government, and the impresonment of the President and his Cabinet.—The schemers of the revolution were in the confidence of the evolutionary aparts of the South and eight of the Northern states.

It is a fact worthy of active that in the spears captured by the United States are one foot longer than the market and buyonet of the army, and their mae, it is evident, was to be mainly employed in keeping United States soldiers as bar.

COMMENTS OF THE PRESS OF THE INSULESCRION.

The press of every direction is of course diled with comments on the late insurrection at Harper's Ferry. The New York Express takes the

pers Ferry The New York Express takes tha line to task for me apparent sympathy for "Old Brown." It says.

"The sympathy which is expressed for Brown, is, if we recolved his history origin, all misplaced. He was a man of blood in Awas some of the Kill one that the Rev. Mr. Brower as facetionally spoke of in the New Haven Ride Unarce; and it say of his were killed in Kausan, he was a Kill on trying to do the same thing to others.—We have no doubt that Kill on speches in little Churches had made a maduran of him, or also he would not bare been in this Riper's cerry double crime and folly; but they who made rerry double crime and folly; but they who made him inad, were they who in the Knasse excrement supplied the rilles for the churches. As long as the northern press is kept insurrectionary, of course there will be Browns in Kassas and Virgua.a to be secretized; but this prompt suppress sion—this rish of the white population to stop servile wer—ought to teach all irresisting conflict men of the crime and folly of their malignant

The Washington Constitution indulges at length n some serious reflections, and then very pertiaently asks:

"If the scenes at Harper's Ferry, which have given occasion to these reflections, had occurred at a time when Mr. Saward occupied the Presidential chair, what would have been the result? With his arowed doctrines of the "higher law" and the "crepressible condict," and his equally emphatic annouscement that "slavery can and must be abolished, and you (addressing bimself to the Northern people) and I must do it," in connection with his dearsl of the constitutional guarantees of six-rey-with these principles, views, and dectrines, what, we ask, would have been the course of Mr. Saward if he had been President as this critical inners." There can be had no assessed. this critical ignoture? There can be has one as swer to the raquiry. He must either have been false to all his own professions, or false to the constitution and laws of the land. With such a nan in the Presidential chair to stimulate by his example and teachings the apirit of reballion and reason, and to withhold from the amport of the aw the strong arm of the military, what would

[from the New York Herald of Oct. 3...] The affair at Marper's Ferry is one of the strawa bat show which way the political wind blows .-ta lesson should not be misunderstood. Lat the Southern opposition members of Congress, when they come to the organization of the House, not priet the Harper's Ferry outbreak and the leasen it teaches them. Tout Mr. Seward is the archagitator who is responsible for this insurrection o one who has roud his Rochester man'iesto can Bir Seward once in the White Ronse, his Joctrines weight which they can obtain in no other was: and while we should be among the last persens in the world to predict anything like real deager to the Union of the States or the security of all our people in the enjoyment of their nomes and the peaceful pessession of their properties, of whatever hind they may be, yet it must be admitted that the election of Neward Would act as a power-ful incentive to men of the Brown stang. The leading Seward organ in this city is quite iscary-

nose over Brown, and the Abelitionis's ad mourn A leading anti-slavery man of Philadelphia writes to the Press that more than a year ago, a man fresh from a participation in the anti-slavery or "freedom" troubles in Kaness, carled mees him and informed him "that he was now ready, if an opportunity would offer, to draw his sword in the same behalf in the no unitains of Virginia, or his the swamps of South Unroline," and further said that John Brown, of Ossawattomie, had come ome burning under a sense of the wrongs he and its countrymen suffered in Kansas at the hands of the sixeholders, and was determined to make reprisels. He wanted to organize a band to go outh, establish himself is the mountains, and in angurate a sprotes of guarrilla warrare for the liberation of slavers." The writer goes on to my

entree, that Joan Brown was still meditating a descent on the slavehoders, and was cale waitof his approval of them. Ascertaining my santa-ments on the subject he did not make the a confi-dant, and not annicipating any serious recult, nor any immediate result of any kind, I made no par

The New York Times, of Friday, says The Herald, and one or two speets of kindred emper, are doing their utmost to alarm the South by holding up this affair as only one in ideal of a gigantic crusade, organized at the North, and to be waged for the emancipation of Sauthern anch reports are calculated to create, is any best cultimitions than the evil which it apprehence.

The people of the North have neither agency in this movement, nor excuse, apology, or an instant a toleration for it. A portion of the Northern position press will unquestionably do everything in their jower to render the Northern people as much suspected and as odious to the South as possible:—but they will do the North gross mination, and indict upon those who put faith in their slanders the grossest injury. The people of the North are not assessing nor consciptivity nor North are not assaustes nor conspirators: nor will they tolerate assassination or conspiracy against their sister States by their own citizens. And if future disclosures should show that any of our people have been connected with this movement, we trust that prompt measures will be taken to bring them to justice and vindicate our community from any share in their gnut. If any citizen of New York shall be proved to have been a party to this conspiracy,-to have aided in its a party to this conspiracy,—to have aided in its organization, and given money or arms to advance its bloody and revolutionary projects, we trust that Governor Morgan weit be called on to surrender him for trial by a jury of his country. Let the issue be made between the Constitutional Republic, and any attempt to overthrow it, and, so lar as the authorite and the people of New York. far as the authorit es and the people of New York

We seldom profit by the experience of hers. If the worn out victim of consumption uld be replaced back in life to the time when the hacking cough first gave him warring of danger, he would not neglect it again notil it was too late. But his most intimate friends, while they watch with painful solicitude the pregress of his disease, too often fail to profit by his experience. A single bottle of Dr. John Bulls Compound Peteral of Wild Cherry, given in the commencement of an attack, will surely awart that formidable disease, which, when once fairly seased to the street of the compound of of th

a the system, bids defiance to all the skill of

The Lonisville Courier is profoundly as onish and prously indiginant at the distrust we expressed as to the epontaneous production of the personal resolutions of the pr mary meetings called to appoint delegates to a State Convention. We retired point delegates to a State Convention. We retreate the monstrous cpinion which has so horrifed the Conner, and spitchend no danger from the demagoguery which would excite popular prejudice against us on this account. We proess to understand the people quite as well as the Courier, and to know just as much about the management of county meetings. The people management of county meetings. The punderstand these things, and the Courier con a fundamental error in its policy by basing it upon such an unjust estimate of popular intelligence as to suppose they can be deceived by such demonstrations. We do not choose to argue the point, or engage in a premature discussion of the question; but we can assure the Courier that in telligent men smile at the ridiculous protentions that these personal resolutions of county meetings are spontaneous outburses of popular feeling otion is sally and puerne. We repeat that all each attempts to manufacture personal capital for any one, or to build up a bot-house popularity and newspaper strength, will tend to furb the harmony of the Convention .- Lexing true Statusman

Such is the response of the chitor of the Lexington Statesman to a review of an article from that paper which appeared in our issue of Thurs day last. We republish the reply of the States man entire, giving its editor the full benefit of stating his views in his own language.

The article to which we responded was certainly extraordinary in its language and in its positions It was a bold and direct attack upon the integrity of the primary meetings of the Democracy, and foreshadowed a policy at the next State Conven tion, which we regarded as alike unwise and im politic. The editor of the Statesman is usually extremely cautious in the utterance of his views and we were, therefore, very greatly surprised not only at his ill-timed assault on county meetings, but also on account of his "letting the cat out of the bag," so far as regarded the future pelcy of that section of the Democratic party with which he is so prominently identified.

It was the first time in our political experience that we had heard such a sweeping charge against county meetings. It is true we knew right well that the same men who are now seeking to destroy the moral effect of primary assemblages of the people, five years ago opposed to the bitter end the adoption of the "Mason rule," which secure to the Democracy of the State a full and fair rep resentation in the State Convention. But we dinot think that, after the remote counties had fairly gained the day, an attempt would so soon be made to throw discredit on their proceedings, by boldly declaring that "there is no more victor presumption than that the resolutions of primar, meetings reflect the local feelings of the people. This declaration of the Statesman, carried to it logical conclusion, is an argument as well against the appointment of delegates to the State Con ventions as it is against the adoption of resolutions by county meetings; for if it is a "violen presumption" to imagine that the resolutions of primary meetings reflect the local feelings of the people, surely it would be an equally violent presumption to suppose that the delegates appointed by such a meeting would fairly represent too wishes of the people. And if this vie ? he correct then our State Convention, which is but the ag gregation of men appointed by county meetings, necessarily does not sad cannot reflect the senti ments of the Democracy of the State. The declartion of the Statesman is a sweeping one on holds as good against the integrity of the action of a State Convention as a primary meeting of the people.

If a fair expression of public sentiment cannot be secured through county meetings, how, we would ask, can it be braned! Soal! we go back to the old system, which existed pelore the adtion of the "Mason rule," and answ a few co tral counties to control the entire party of the State? Where is the sense or necessity of hold no county meetings, if it is a violent presumption that they reflect the will of the people?

This assault on the integrity i resolution adopted at county meetings was not without a meaning. It was called forth by the proceedings held in d fferent sections of the Siste, indonsitis Mr. Guthrie for the Presidency. The Statesman knows fall well that nuless checked by party man agement and intrigue the delegates from this State will be instructed for Mr. Guthrie. The county meetings which have already spoken ont indicate this most clearly, and hence the attempt of the Statesman to forestall public sentiment, and to prevent, if possible, an expression of the wishes of of six children. He wrote her a letter of eigh the Democracy of the State in county meetings .-The plain English of all the Statesman's remarks on this subject is that the county meetings in recommending Mr. Guthrie, have not fellowed the programme laid down by the political managers and hence, of course, have not reflected public sentiment. The slur of the Statesman was no donbt intended as a reflection apon the action o all those counties that have dured instruct for Mr Guthrie. We have fallen on strange times, indeed, when county meetings may not instruct for whom they please, without being subjected to the charge of a failure to reflect the will of the peo-

We frankly confess we thought that the first artic'e in the Statesman on this subject was hurriedly and thoughtlessly written. We could not bring ourselves to helieve that an editor so extremely cantibus as to use three ifs and a proviso in a "distinct response" of six lines length, would be so indiscreet as to assume the po sition that it is a violent presumption that the county meetings reflect the local sentiments of the people. But we were mistaken. In the article quoted shove the editor reiterates his declaration. He does it in such a manner as to con vince us that he is in earnest. He assures us that he knows as much or more than we do about 'management" of county meetings. Perhaps we may have been in error in cur estimate of the character of the Democracy of the State; perhaps we are not as well posted up in the political "management" of the State as the editor of the Stat sman. We haven't the same advantages. Perhaps he knows that county meetings have been managed. It may be that such a course is pur sued. Before this, orders may have been sent out from headquarters with full instructions in regard to the mode of getting up and controlling connly

meetings. We hope, however, for the integrity of the Dem ocratic party of the State, that it is not so. We de not profess to be as conversant with the "management" of county meetings as the editor of the afrat-class REFAIL DRY GOODS HOUSE, and will Lexington Statesman. So far as our knowledge extends, the Democracy in the various counties have generally had ample notice given of the time of holding meetings to appoint delegates. The time COOPERAGE selected for such a meeting is almost always county court day-a day on which the people assemble in large numbers at the county seat. If the Democracy do not atlend these meetings it is their own fault. So far as we are concerned, we have repeatedly and earnestly urged the Democracy to turn out in their might and attend these primary meetings. We desire to see the will of the Democracy carried out, whatever that will may be, and we do not intend to see it stifled if we can

Perhaps we do not see the drift of the policy in dicated by the Statesman. It intimates that the instruction of delegates to the State Convention by the county meetings will probably jeopardize the harmony of the party. In what way? Such an argument was surely not resorted to last year, when delegates were instructed for either Mr. Magoffin or Col. Boyd. It was not urged at that time that the instruction of delegates would jeop-

can be produced in our party by county instructions, and that is by a failure of the delegates to carry out the instructions of their county meetings. We do not wish to do the Statesman injustice, but it seems to us that the drift of its arguments, and its attempts to under-estimate the importance and its attempts to under-estimate the importance and for sale by of county resolutions, are calculated, if they are 094 not intended, to cause the delegates selected, or who may be present at Frankfort, whether selected or not, to disregard the instructions of the county meetings. If this game is attempted, it will certainly be a just cause of dissatisfaction and discord; and the Democracy of the several county meetings.

t'es in the State will hold those delegates who failed to obey the instructions of their counties,

to a strict accountability. As to the allusion of the Statesman in regard o the estimate we place upon the "copular intelligence," we have only one remark to make-we not believe that "it is a violent presumption that the resolutions of the county meetings reflect the local feelings of the people." When we entertain such a degrading idea of "popular intelligence" we shall certainly despair of the permauency of our free republican institutions.

Deate of a Distinguisher Junist .- The Hon. J . Bridges, for many years Judge of the Circuit Court in the Danville Judicial District, died in that city on Saturday, October 15th, of paralysis. Judge Bridges had been for half a century at least identified with the legal business of Kenincky, and whether at the bar or upon the bench, enjoyed a high degree of popularity. As a Judge, there have been but a few men who occupied a moro ex allee position in the esteem and confidence of the

A Leavenworth dispatch says that Dr. Willing was elected delegate to Congress from Jefferson Territory (the gold regions), and not Beverly D. Williams, as has been reported.

ng at the hour of arven, Margaret Moran, John groll and his wife, Mary Carroll, were engaged which resulted in the death of Mrs. Carroll. It itute, went to the room occupied by Carroll and is wite, in the garret of the house, and commen-The poor woman was literally beaten to a jelly. Several bones were broken, and the flesh toru from her body in several places. The room ocunied by these wretched beings was a most filth f the murder, lay a babe quietly sleeping, on a bed of straw, unconscious that its mother the hards of fiends. Carroll and Mrs. sere arrested by the officers in charge of the lower notice station about nine o'clock last night and taken to the calaboose. - St. Louis Eve. Bulletin.

CONGRESSIONAL AFFAIRS IN BALTIMORS. - I chould not be surprised to see Harris and Davis defeated in the Baltimore Districts, next month. They both leaned toward the Republicans at the last

Davis hardly attempts to conceal his proclivity toward Republicanism, and that is raining against him a bitter opposition which may compass his defeat. His district gave a reform majority, I believe, at the late charter election, and the part will doubtless support his opponent, Wm. G. Hai ison, in November. Harrison is a wealthy mer chant, heret fore identified with the Democratic Daity, and former President of the Baltimore and Daio Railroad. He will command the entire Demcratic vote, and is also satisfactory to the old ne Whigs and conservatives.

A good many of the reformers who are Whigs

would not vote against Davis but for his bitter as sault upon the retormers. Lest night he addresse a political meeting in Ballimore, at which he de iounced the reformers in unmeasured terms, and in such language as many possibly lead to a per-sunal collision between him and some gentlemen connected with that organization .- Wash. Con Cin. G.z.

Price and King Matches-Morrisset and Hee-NAN NOT TO FIGHT - The prelimitation for a prize of the between Ed Price of Boston, the late victor in his contest with Kelly, have been made with a ugllist named King, the fight to come off bree months; and in consequence of the approach ing cold weather, the battle-ground will be selected at the South. The sum of \$500 aside was punp vesterday. King wanted six months time t repare for the fight, but finally agreed on three There is no probability of a light between liee nan and Morrissey, in consequence of their nability to egree on a hasis of operations. Mul reser agrees to fight Heenan for \$10,000, after the contest between the latter and Savers, the hompon of England; but Heenan declines the romeition, on the ground that the result of hi disable him, and by such a mishan would loose the forfeit with Morrissey. He is willing to fight Morrissey for the sum of \$10,000 before he goes publively declines. N. F. Tribune, Thursday.

argus of the 5.h just, we find the following as ount of a most inhuman murder:

We have been told, by respons ble parties, the eticulars of a most diabolical case of the mur ang of a wife by a man tomed Bennett, h r esse a guasnith, living near fluntsvills, Valker county. It is said that he first choked er nearly cead, then put her head in a vice and so mashed it to pieces, and theu dragged her body a creek and threw it in. presented to us as being a desperate and mos utal creature, and his murdered wife as having een a mack, patient and trouble enduring woman t is said to have created intense excitement in be neighborhood, and fears are entertained the he n an will be hung without judge or jury. He

A PREACHER KILLS A DOCTOR. - Rev. John Moseley, member of the Presbytery of Central oxie, Mo.. on the lat inst. Dr. Wilson was at d settler of that place, and had a wife and seve rai children, one son grown and a daughter mar-ried. He had for some time been making unlan-ful advances to Moreley's sister, who is the molber Moseley's mother. She howed it to her son, an it resulted to his killing Wilson, Moseley ediately tried and acquitted by the civil author

At the Frencer House, Cincinnati, Oct. 20th, by iller Mr. Welle, Mr. F. Il. ETCHE, of Louisville, to Mir. FANNIE BLSTON, of Fhe'by county, Ky. Shelbyville, Ky., and New Haven, Conn., papers

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Explosion of Powder Mills. WILMINGTON, Del., Oct. 22 -The explosion of Wilmisoros, Del., Oct. 22.—The explosion of Dupon's powder mills on the Brandy wine, yesterday, occurred while the men in the lower or hagles yard were employed loading powder dust at the press room, to be conveyed to one of the other mills to go through another process. A one-horse cart stood opposite the press room door, partly loaded, when the press room blew up with a loud crash. The composition house immediately followed. A minute later the glazing house went off and two rolling mills followed simultaneously. off, and two rolling mills followed simultaneously, being five in all. Seven men were killed, another had his arm breken. The wind was nearly northesset, and high at the time, and it deadened the sound in the immediate vicinity so much that the men in the upper yard did not cesse work on the instant. Two of the men were blown into the instent. Two of the men were blown into the Brandywine, one into a tree, and the headless trunk of another was blown on the epposite side of the creek. Of the others nothing could be as-certained. A strange feature in the explosion is, that the horse was not killed, although standing in proximity to the press room when it went off; the cast to which he was attached, and which was partly loaded with powder dust, was thrown about in fragments. The horse was entirely stripped

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Washington Items.
Washington, Oct. 22 -Gov. Wise, in his Richnond speech, says he has a bushel of Captain Brown's correspondence, but not all of it; a car-pet bag full of them was taken to Baltimore and mproperiy used. The letters in his possession proved that prominent men in the North were implicated in the affair. Whether our sister States in the North will allow such men to renain among them unrebuked or unpunished, re nains to be seen. If any one should smuggle of Gerrit Smith some night and bring him to me, l would read him a moral lecture and then send him back home. He had remained at Harper's Ferry to prevent the application of lyuch law in Virginia. There was no question of jurisdiction to be settled, as he had made up his mind fully, and after determining that the prisoners should be tried in Virginia he would not have obeyed an order to the contrary from the United States.

He was ready to weep when he heard that the outlaws comprised only twelve men, and that they had taken the town in ten minutes. There was no cowardice on the part of the people there, was no cowardice on the part of the people there, because their unguarded citizens were prisoners, but he told them that they had made a mistake, and if General Washington had been a prisoner, and his life imperiled by an attack, he would have risked his own and other lives as well, in making an attack without delay. This Kausse border rullian made a great mistake as to the disposition of slaves to his standard. The Abo-T. C. WARREN C. A. BAKER. litionists cannot comprehend that they are hel-among us by a parriarchial tenure. Gov. Wise urged the importance of organizin a military force throughout the State, and exer

> a similar surprise. The Sunday Law in Pittsburg, PITTSBURG, Oct. 22.—A portion of the pressuest were mistaken as to the action of Mayor Weaver in regard to Sunday cases. The passen ger cars were stopped in Philadelphia from run ing on Sunday, by the opinion of Judge Thomp son, of the Supreme Court. Of course this prece-dent reached here, and on simple notice from Mayor Weaver, the passenger cars refrained from mayor weaver, the passenger cars retrained from running on Sunday, but insisted that drivers of carriages working on Sunday the same as other days, for pay, should be stopped, wishout special reference to going to church. Affilavit was made before the Mayor on Munday, Oct. 2d, against three drivers, two of whem, on the 16th, were fined \$25. Chief Justice Lowrie paid their fines. Other cases will be taken before the Supremo parties. The stopping of press dispatches along the telegraph lines cityinated by a person named Taylor, going around to different offices threaten-ing suits. The Mayor had nothing to do with it. He would take affidavits the same as any other magistrate, when made by a responsible party.

cising vigilance to guard against the diagrace o

Arrest of an Insurrectionist. Captain Cook, of the Harper's ferry insurrection, was arrested here at noon to-day. He answers

LATER.—The man arrested on the charge of murder, as being a participant in the insurrection at Harper's Ferry, is now supposed not to Madame R. being the first Astrologist of shadily, will also convented to give trace and correct information on all the evenus of title; of what changes are before; whether you will marry; will tell of absent friends, and trace lost property, &..., ac. Sha has a scretconnected with her profession which will emails any one to obtain many points in business or losses. She has also in her possible to be a support of the convented will be able to obtain many points in business or losses. She has also in her possible to be a support of the convented will be able to obtain the possible to be a support of the convented with the profession which will be able to obtain the possible to be a support of the convented to the proposition of the convented to the convented to resist but was overpowered. He had on his person three revolvers and two bowie knives. He has a comparing for a luminar harriage.

been committed to prison for a lurther hearing. This man is teller than the published description makes Cook; he has the appearance of a desperate man, ready for any enterprise. He refused at his hearing to answer any questions.

Important Trial. Pirrsbung, Oct. 22.—In the Supreme Court man-danus case, Middleton vs. County Commission-ers, Mr. Williams addressed the court in a speech of four hours duration. He was succeeded by Mr will close the arguments in this case. Monda the next on the list will be taken up for argument. One of the points of defense is that the plaintiffs are bons fide holders of bonds on whice

her sue, having obtained them merely as security or leans advanced to the railroad to which the were issued. Stabbing in the Maryland Penitentiary. BALTIMORE, Oct. 22 -At noon to-day, in the Maryland penitentiary, a convict refused compli-ance with the orders of the deputy warden, who whilst enforcing the command, was seized by the convict and stabbed twice in the neck. Imme-

acting a fatal wound, and he died almost imme It is thought the deputy warden will die Suicide.

Boston, Oct. 22 - Last evening Charles Knapp, in aged and retired sea captain, boarding at No. Bunstead place, swallowed a large dose of laudnum and then cut his throat, first with a rez in and again with a hutcher-kaife, and also fired a pistol shot into his head. He survived for saver al hours, expiring late in the evening. He is supposed have been insone.

Election of Bishop. RICHMOUD, Oct. 22.—The general convention of the Episcopal Church has unanimously elected Rev. Dr. Jos. C. Taibot, of Indianapolis, as Mis-sionary Bishop of the Northwest. The convention will adjourn to night. Chess Players

PELLADSLIPHIA, Oct. 22.—The Athenium chess players of this city have received a challenge from the Cincinnati chess club, to play a match by telegraph. The match is held under advise

PELLADELPHIA, Oct. 22.—E. C. Wilson, Adju-tant General of the State of Pennsylvania, has taken lorly muskets, which were in possession of the colored military company that paraded in this city a few mouths since.

Fire. OGDENSETEG, Oct. 22.—The Ogdensturg Literary Institute was burned last night, together with all the scientific apparatus and a portion of the valuable library. The loss amounts to \$6,000. There was no insurance on the property.

The Anglo-Saxon.

FARTHER POINT, Oct 22 — The steamship Anglo-Saxon, now due with Liverpool dates to the 12th inst., has not been signaled below. Snow is now falling here.

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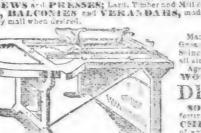
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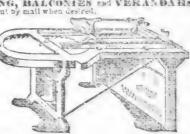
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The River continues to fall very slowly, bu constantly, with 3 feet 2 inches water in the cat and last evening by the mark, a decline of one ireb in the previous 48 hours at the head of the falls. The weather Saturday morning was threatening and stormy, with much lightning, high wind and a slight dash of rain. But in other localities there was a beavy thunder storm with At Cincinnati the river was about at a stand.

with a dash of rain and hall Saturday, At Puts-burg the river was still rising slowly, about au inch in 24 hours, with an inch of snow on the ground. If that should be followed by rains, as indicated here last night, it will cause a rise in earnest in that quarter.

From the clerk of the Scioto, which arrived from Handerson last evening, we learn that the Lower Odio is getting quite low, with less than a feet water on the bars above Evanaville. She met he John Raine Saturday night at Hawesville, a sa'o, and passed the Bay City hard aground at Freach Island Muchell and Triplett, clerks of the Scioto we are indebted for a manifest.

The fast packet Sam Kirkman, the fleetest of the propeller fleet, came in from Cincinnati early jesterday, Capt. Throop passing several houte on the way, including the Young Prince and Fred Tron. They were sticking hard on Medoc. Another boat was aground on Gunpowder, name not known. A lighted match under her stern might have moved her, or made her report. The Sam Kirkman, in charge of Admiral Throon with our enlightened churs, Ben Egan, at the deak, is advertised for Cairo and Memphis this evening. She is at the city wharf.

The new Fitteburg built craft, the John C. Colloun, a Southern boat of Northern build, seems to be quite unlucky. After reaching New Orleans, on her way to Florida in company with the other new bost, the Munnerlyn, they, when 30 miles below New Orleans, were run into the bank and so much damaged that they were obliged t return and go into the dock and be repaired.

FOR CAIRO -The John Gault, best of the los water first, takes her departure to Cairo and Memohis this evening. She starts from the city wharf, and will take passagers and freight for New Oriests to Caro. Capt. Sunce is one of the best and most popular boarmen on the river, and Capt Reeder, the clerk, is alway attentive. The Kate French, that arrived from Hender

son Saturday morning, reports that the John Rance slightly grounded at Oil creek. The water slong the Lower Onto is getting quite low, and freights have an upward tendency, though presty The Buston, a light side wheeler, in the

No. 3, is the mail and passenger pack et for the E est at noon to day, connecting at Cir tinuan, at daylight, with all the railroad trains. The Scioto No. 2 is the packet this evening Osensboro, Evensville and Henderson, in Duval in the office to attend to business. The

The Hazel Dell, Capt. Rees, with our young nd Richardson in the office is also up for Cairo his evening She is at the city wharf, and being of light draught will go through without trouble The Northern Light and Iowa departed from St Louis Saturday, the former for this place and the latter for Pittsburg. The Farny Bullitt, from New Orleans, was mphis Friday. She is due to-night.

The gellant Woodford, going South, was at demphis Friday morning. Suc left here Sunday Along the Lower Missisappi river the last

arrivals report fully nine feet water, and a host of boats olving in the cotton trade. The Baltic Cant Maskin cave New Oricans last Wednesday for this The James Montgomery was advertised to

leave New Orleans on Saurday for this port. The Milton Rolf, that had been laid up the c and was repaired at New Albany during the number, started to New Orleans Saturday, with very slim trip. Fine Bowling Green is the coast packet as

far as Leavenworth, at muon to-day. 13. The Messenger, Hickman, Mederstor, and hocket, all passed Carro on Friday, on their way up the Ohio.

Navigation along the Upper Mississippi and the Illimited very precarious and dang erous, the water running law and the snaws and cand base high. The St. Louis papers of Saturday report the following:

ort the following:

The Henry Clay encountered a snag on Vielnesday
Lint near the mourh of the Himois river, which anocked
with and nearly 200 sacks of grain.

The Bestasthad the misfordune to sloke all gitter loaded
the grain in the Lower Empide. The left er was rased
and the reight saved in a damaged count don.

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outhing at Grait mobile her raddler broken, and a
arm suck. The barge was not deep. A portion of
the freight lead been removed to the bark.

The seeamer Marengy, bately suck at Rozler's Land-

irs.

No difficulty was experienced in raising the Marengo
who k was performed by her own pumps. The boa an named Wood, who got aboa d the Umpire No 3 man named Wood, who got aboad the Umpire No 3 saily, slept in the same ro m with a man named re, of Asseria, Ill., who got aboard at Brown ng.—d managed to rob Myers of \$1,60°. Wood got of sost at Napres, and was subsequently c ught.

I learn from the officers of the Carrier, that the frame cheered protest at Jeffarson City, and left 60 of freight at Ga conade, which the Ohlen will take and forward. Also, that the Rosem got a hele seed in he, hall, just above Fonnville, supposed to roem done by some roses thereabouts. As was er say at the mouth of the Lemine, and her deed that it is a supposed to the sail based with relight. The accident occurred sturdsy ulsh, it le supposed.

It is a loaded with rough the Rock Island ge, with a arge in tow, get through safe coough II, but her barge came in contact with a pier, and I. It was loaded with grain.

The Lizzie Simmons, the new beat built here during the present season for Cant. Kirk, 18 now the star packet in the New Orleans and Ment-physical Mentals, 1841; J. Manh., Leba;

The following is from the New Orleans R B McGec, Tenn; R S Boyd, Smithland Sies mer Rescue reports Red river falling from Shreveport dewn to Grand Loore, with 30 Inches of water on
the principal bars.

The attesmer Newsboy gave her trip up yesterday to
the had nots. The Newsboy, we understand, will go
arount to some river In Photia.

We learned yesterday that Capt. P. E. Burke had
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OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE COURIER. SATURDAY EVANING, OCT. 22, . S59. The general tone of the money market continu to prove. The supply of East-in exchange is fully equato the demand, and the la ter is freely met at Mc premiam At Chicago the market for Eastern exchange wt as essier, the last rates being 1% preminm; at St. Ly als Eastern exchangels firm at % t. le prem. There was a fair business done in flour to day; ho iders

were siff and prices ranged from \$4 to to \$500 for superfine to extra. There were sales of new corn made at 4: @ 50c. Wheat is in fair demand at 95c @ \$1 05 for pelme red and white, while extra childe white commands \$1 10. The Provision market was quiet with sales of 170 bbls less Pork at \$14 00 @ \$14 25. Bacon 's In fair demand

at Suc for shoulders and 11c for clear sides. We hear of smell sales of in as pork at \$14 00, with other aquiet market, and hutfew buyers. The demand for logs for packing, as the season approaches appears to abate rather than increase, and we hear f no transactions. Buyers are holding back, and the farmers holding on firm at 4 certs gross. FLOUR AND GRAIN-Sales 250 bhis country super

fine four at 4 30 to 4 75 per btl-sold in small love. Sales by dray load of country extra at \$5 00. Sales of new corn from wagons at 40 to 450. Wheat-heavy sies were noted at 95c to \$1 05 for prime red and white, extra choice white at \$1 10. BaGGING AND EOPE .- Sales of 50 pieces Isagging

at 14%c and 50 coils Rope at T%c CHEERE-Stles 122 boxes W. R. at S%@9:. GROCERIES-Sales 84 hh ls Sugar at 707 4c; 10 bbls

Loverings' refined at 10%c; 70 sacks hilo Coffee at 12 @ 12%c and 50 sacks dicto at 11%c. PROVISIONS -Sales of 125 bhls mera Pork at \$14 00 and 45 bbls do on orders at 8% @ 14 25; 12 casks clean sides at 11%c; 7 casks shoulders at \$%; 20 tierces lagg's hams at 182; 2 tierces plain canvassed hams at

TOBACCO-Sales on Saturday were 18 hbde, viz: 3 at \$2 30 @ 8 10; 10 at \$3 30@ 4 10; 2 at \$4 55 @ 5 25; l at \$8; 2 at \$7 25 @ 5 29.

TELEGRAPH WARKETS.

NEW YORK, October 22-P. M. Out on buoyant; saies 2,800 bales at 11% 011% for midding Unlands. From advanced; sales 3,000 bils at \$1.75 03 50 for State Wh at advanced; sales 4,800 busicles at \$1.25 for red. Western corn firm; sales of 9,000 busicles. Prime pork \$10.87% Sugar quiet, derlined \$10.00 to the week; Muserovado 6%c. Hides steady; Baenos Ayres 20% (50%c. Preights droopin; on cotton to Liverpool 3-16d; on grain to Liverpool 5 pence in ships.

CIFCIFNATI, Cctuber 22-P. M. Circissan, Cetuber 22-P. M.
Finur le heid wery firmly at 24 70@4 80 for superfine.
Wheat is in fair demand at 24 70@4 80 for superfine.
Wheat is in fair demand at 21 00@1 10 for red, and 21
25.1 Barley 50c. Rye 80@52r. Whitely dul at 28.
There is very little demand for provisions and the market is weakwains, though prices are new kept np; sales of 700 pkgs lard at 10c.

NEW ORLEANS, October 22-P. M. Colton steady; sa es to-day 9,500 bales; market ls untenged. Sogar firm; new 7c. Molesses 42c. Pork 's neyant at \$15.50@16.

New York Stock Market.

NEW YORK, October 21-P. M. Stocks closed dull, withheater gunsations: Obicago and Fock Island 63%; Illinois Central 67%; Michigan Southern, preferred, 16%; N. York Contral 59%; Galena and College 73%; Michigan Radroad 12%; Pacific Mail 8 6, Co 11%; Harlen Railroad 36%. The stock market continue dull, with but very slight cturitions. In the speculative shares, the tendency of rices to downward. At the close, though, Sta e stocks and the better class of railroal hones commanded full qu tations. Galena Toka78%; Chicago & Rock Island

Money Market.

NEW YORK, October 22-P M. Money is decidedly easi r to-day, with large supplie incomes is decreedly easi to day, with large supplied fiftening at 100.00 cont. on call; on whotce securities saleus and Colored is now freely accepted. The dissions market is scantily supplied with paper. The status of Boston, Privilence and other cities compessions with our own institutions for well known names. time pare is taken at 60.7 2 cent. A good bank dement lalo ked for on Monas, the specie reserves lag received ilberal accessions from the neighbor-cities, in addition to large receipts from California. reign exchange closed quiet but steedy, with business 110% 110% for rieding. The private letters by the ropa, aluding to comme clai affairs generally, in nucction slit to harvest throughout Europe, encourable expectation of a fair demand for our grain durable control of the state of the sta

CINCINNATI, October 22-P. M. Er change steady at %. NEW ORLEANS, October 23-P. M. Exchange on New York % premium. Gold and currer-

Poreign Commercial.

Per Anglo Saxon.] LIVERPOOL, October 11. er Angio Saxon.]
Liverpool, October 11.
Liverpool provis on market closed quiet.
Beef stea y. Pork dull at 50%. Bacon dull. Lard
liet but steady. For tallow the market is generally od see market-Pat and pearl ashes are steady at

Rice fi m Rosi sceady.

I went toffs-close i fir u; the America advices brought the Pers a having caused as advance of 6 @ls per ck and barrel. Wheat is sis firm as 2d advance per rears!. Corn firm at an advonce of 6 tols per quan No quitations are given by the circulars. The news by the density caused an a varice in c. r., as well as for the descriped us, but at the same sime checked bus

LIVERPOOL COTION MARKET. LIVERPROL, October 11.

LONDON MARKETS.

LONDON, October 11.
Wheat closed firm, and a partial advance of is. Sugar firm. Codes firm. Tea also closed firm. Rie steady. Linaved il 188 64. LONDON MONEY MARKET.

London, October 11 American securities are generally unchanged. Con-

ARBIVALS AT THE PRINCIPAL HOTELS UP TO TEN O'CLOCK P. M.

NATIONAL HOTEL, Fourth street, between Main and Market. T Konishisse, Winches'er A 11 Stebblas, Henry co F Dell, N A bany W M Magruder, Hawesvl

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W M shae do Mc 4fee, Owenshore Istac Naling, Brandenb W Y Campbell, Frankf: Jao Suchman, Crab Orch; E J Hunter, Perryv; J A Ser gan, Nicotasv; J C llanover, Boston; O L Oids, N Y; J C lleagiett, do; G B Philips, Wayne co;

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G V Houk, N Albany
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G Bowers, do J C Newman, Pardstown T Reynolds, Simpsonvl

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BY TELEGRAPH.

OF THE ARRIVAL

ANGLO SAXON.

Saxon passed this point this morting on her way to Quebrc, where she will be due to-morrow morn-Her dates from Liverpool are to the 121

head, and her performance, though said to be suc-cessful, during the run from Portland, showed only of her being dispatched on the proposed American trip this season. The peace negotiations in the Zarich Conference are said to be making but little proposed as a superscript of the peace negotiations in the Zarich Conference are said to be making but little proposed. ittle progress.

same time it is reported as preparing a coalition against Napoleon in Germany.
Great Henrals The Great Eastern left Fort-land, Eogland, at 4 o'clock in the allernoon of the

Sth, and anchored at Holyhend at four on Monday afternoon, the 10th. The distance run in the 4s hours is computed at something over 550 miles The average speed for the whole trip was a little over thirteen koots, but during the greater pa of the trip the engines were not run at over his speed. The paddles averaged 10 and the screw revolutions per minute, working at a pressure 20 pounds of steam. The greatest speed at tailed was 1414 knots, or nearly 17 miles per hour. This was accomplished without specia exertions by the engines, but there was consider able carvass spread. The weather was squally and at times there was a long heavy ground such causing a good deal of pitching, while some say the inciton at all times was most slight, and the

ship under most perfect control. It is reported that she would remalu at Holy-ead ten or twelve day and then proceed to outhampton. She is to have her boilers thor-nghly repaired in accordance with the requirements of the board of trade. The correspondent of the London Times who was on board says in a setter written before the ran to Helyhead, that the ship will probably lay up at Southampton du the winter. The government, it is underng the winter. The government, and one of the construction of ood, bas given an order for the construction of n iron steam raus to Mr. Napier, the well known

hip builder, on the Clyde.

The London Times characterizes Gen. Harney's act at San Juan as a gratuitous insult to the Brit-ish Empire, and one which cannot be passed over; it expresses the helief that no large class of the il settlement of the present difficulties.

pertion, and there appears to be a probability of split. Rooort Stephenson, the eminent Engineer is reported as dying. The builders' strike is still un

FRANCS .- The Emperor Napoleon and the Em press Eugenie met with a most enthusiastic rehich was the means of restoring the Pope to the ontifical throne would only give such respectfu unsels as were directed by its sincere devolio the interest of his Holiness but it could not but be alarmed about the day which was not far distant, when Rome would be evacuated by the French troops.

usly abolished. from the well known jealousy of the ap even in case Miramon really contemplated such an expedition, he would not dare to set out on it,

Supposed Arrest of Capt Cooke. noke, gives his name as Wm Harrisov.

ry Bishop of the Southwest.



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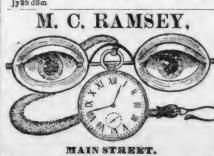
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PROPOSALS FOR INDIAN GOODS. Department of the Intentor,
Office Indian Affairs, Sept. 10, 1859.
SEALED Prop sais, indersed "Proposals for Indian Goods," (class 1 2, 3, et 4, as the case may be,) will be received at the offire of Indian Affairs, Washington City, until ten o'clock, A. M., on Mondey, the twensy-tourth day of October next, for furnishing the following named articles:

twenty-fourth day of October next, for farmishing the following named articles:

OLASS No. 1.

Micking Blankets, Clothe, and Dry Goods.

\$500 pairs 3 point white Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 73 inches, and weigh 3 pounds.

\$300 pairs 2½-point white Mackings blankets, to measure 35 by 66 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.

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500 pairs 1½-point white Mackings blankets, to measure 35 by 40 inches, and weigh 5½ pounds.

500 pairs 1-point white Mackings blankets, to measure 35 by 40 inches, and weigh 5½ pounds.

500 pairs 3-point scarlet Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 72 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.

500 pairs 3½ point scarlet Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 66 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.

500 pairs 3½-point scarlet Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 64 inches, and weigh 3½ pounds.

500 pairs 3½-point green Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 64 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.

500 pairs 3½-point green Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 66 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

500 pairs 3½-point indigo blue Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 60 inches, and weigh 10 pounds.

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500 pairs 3½-point indigo blue Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 71 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.

500 pairs 3½-point indigo blue Mackings blankets, to measure 50 by 66 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

500 pairs 3½-point Gentinella blue Mackings blankets, to measure 60 by 71 inches, and weigh 6 pounds.

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150 pairs t-point Gentinella blue Mackinso blan-kets, to measure 32 by 46 inches, and weigh 83 ,000 yards fancy list blue cloth;

The splendid passengers steamer JOHN GAULT, Capt. J. H. Bunce, will leave as above, and for all intermediate landings on this day, 24th inst., at 4 p. m., positively.

For freighter passageapply on boarder to e24

MOURHEAD & CO., Azents. The fine steamer JOHN GAULT, Captain Bance, will leave as above on this day, the 24th, at 4 p. m., postively, from the cl-y wharf.

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39 Wall street. Turksy red hlue drilling;

cottonsds; bed ticking; Kentucky jeans; satinets; plaid lindseys; The fine steamer MAZEL DELL, Rees, plaid lingseys; bleached shirting; unbleached; master, will leave as above on this day, 24th at 4 p. m., positively., from bleached " Ferfreight or passage apply on board or to
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89 Wallsweet The fine steamer MOSES McLELLAN Captain T. M. Erwin, will leave as above on Wednesday, 25th Oct., at 4 o'clock p. m.. positively, from Fortland.

For freight or passage apply on board, or to N. S. LONG & BRO.. Agents, at Wall street. brown catton duck: cnecks stripes, and plaids; flannels, assorted; brown glilling twine, No 80; cotton maltre;

500 dozen blokory shirts; The fine steamer SAM KIRKHAN, Capt Throop, will leave as above on this day, he 24th inst., at 4 o'clock p. m., positively om tily yraff. CLASS No. romanty wearf.
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100 pantaloons;
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50 dozen pair brogsns;
OLASS Ne. S. Glass No. 3.

Hardware, Agricultural Implem
6,200 pounds brass keitles;
500 tin kettles, 5 sizes;
190 nests Japanned kettles, 8 in a nesk;
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> PASSENGER PACKET
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> (In place of steamer Emma Dean.)
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> The fine light draught passenger steamer
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> FREESTONE, Capt. J. G. Chee, Siek
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> Vineyard, Clerk, all leave as above on
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Mentucky River.
The Steamer BELVIDERE, Capt. James
M. Bearett, Jos. S. V. n. ant, Chik, leaves
Carrolitou immediately on the arrivat of
the steamer Freestove from L. ulavile, three times a eek, every Wednesday, Friday, and sunday, for

From Louisville to Cairo, Illinois,
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The openful il htturauph: passenger
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its of freight thay may be on board at that hour. Tha
John Tompkins will leave punctually as above whether
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Presses; Brinley's Plow Press; Sugar Mills for China
Cana; Porkhose Machinary; large Kettles; Lard Tanka;
Horse Powers and Threshers; Iron Railing; Architectural Work; Plow Castings; Tuire Irons; Wrought Iron
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Commissioner.

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DENTIST. Harris House,

JOHN FLECK,

Later from Europe.

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FARTHER POINT, Oct. 23 .- The steamer Anglo ing. Her dates from Liverpool are to the inst, four days later than those received by the Europa.

The prolongation of the Zurich Conference i anticipated. The difficulties that hindered the dered doubtful when the lresty will be signed. The three plenipotentiaries held a conference o the 9th inst., alter which couriers were disputched to Vienna and Turin. The correspondent of the gorden Times says that the delay is attributable to Austria, and that the Vienna Cahinet is doing all it can to win France to its views, while at the

Americans will support the policy which has been inaugurated by Gen. Harney, but thinks the mis-sion of Lieut. Gen. Scott would result in the peace-Rumors are silvat of considerable differences in the English Cabinet in relation to the Chinese

eption on their visit to Bordeaux. The speech ande by the Emperor produced a favorable im-ression. He said that the French government

From Washington. Washington, Oct. 23 -During the past week he Postmester-General has discontinued seventyve small postoflices, many others having been The New Orleans Picayune of Tuesday last, just ceived here by mail, mays that a number of uri vate letters from Vera Cruz allude to the threat-ened expedition against that city, Alvarado and other places on the Gulf coast, but none of the writers appear to entertain any tears, and this not from any expected protection the Constitutional Government would be able to afford them, but The arrangement appears to be this, that

st during his absence Marquez should seize upon CARLISLE, Pa., Oct. 23 - The man arrested yes-erday on the supposition that he was Captain beas corpus, with the view of effecting his dis-

Consecration of a Bishop.
RICHMOND, Va., Oct. 23.—The Rev. Henry C. av. of Ata, was to day consecrated as Missions-

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500 pairs 3-point Gentinella blue Mackinae blanksts,
to measure 60 by 72 inches, and weigh 5 pounds.

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,500 flannel shirts;

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r ss needles; ozen e arse-tooth combs; fine-tooth scizzors; shears; grubbing hoes; weeding

250 drawing knives, 10 inches in length; 50 hand saws; 150 dozen hand saw flies, 41/2 inches;

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,400 short-handle frying pana; 130 dozen bas ing spoons; 400 "Iron table "

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Worthwest Guns.
1,500 Northwest guns, that lock;

240 " scalping 67 M gun flints;

150 gross gun worms; 200 " squaw awis; 250 fish heoks;

Tound Uity, Cairo, Celumbus, Mickman and Memplets.

The discusser John Sault, Bunce, Commander. Reeder, Clerk, will leave as above on this day, the 24th lust, at 4 p. m., positively, from city wharf.

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30 Wall street. 600 pounds coulon thread

1,100 yords Bayesa cloth 20 dozen Madras handkerchiefs; CLASS No. 2.

Ready-made Cothing.

200 frock coats, lndigo blue broad cloth; The spientia steamer SAM KIRK-MAN, Throup, master will leave for the above on this day, the Stin, at 13 m.

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The fine steamer SCIOTO No. 2, Capt.
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10) " percussion lock; 10) dozen powder horns; Proposals will be received for the delivery of said an For freignt or passage apply on board or to o24 MOURHEAD & CO., Agents.

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> The new and splendid passenger steamer GES. Piks, Niloy Janes, master, leaves Memphis for the above every Saturday, at 6 p. m.
> Passengers or freight by the wall packet Southerner.
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The fine and magnificent passenger steam er FANNY BULLITT, L. B. Dunham, master, will leave for the above and intermediate orts ou Wednesday, the 26th Cct., at 4 p. m.

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Regular Packet for Leaven worth.

The Sne steamer Sowbling transfer will leave for the above
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Proposals will be received for the delivery of said articles as Boston, New York, Pbliadelphia, Baithone, New Orleans, St. Louis, Memphis, or Cincinnast; but the cost of the transportation of the same to their piaces of identination will be considered in deciding npon the proposals in cases where the same articles shall be proposed to be delivered at different places.

Goods of American manufactures of the required styles and quality will be preferred; but as the samples at blankets and citch are foreign fabrics, it will be necessary, in proposing a domestic article of sixter of shose kinds, that a sample thersof shall accompany the bid. Sample guns and powder horns must also be furnished by the same bidder, the price for sach must be distinctly indicated in the bid. The Commissioner reserves the right to deciline taking any sms and powder horns, or more or less than are advertised for, as he may deem proper. For freight or passage apply to
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